

ALLIES BATTERING AXIS ON THREE FRONTS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
That 200 foot stack of The Dayton Power and Light Co. which I can see from my desk, is the tallest in this part of Ohio, and when it was built years ago, it attracted widespread attention.

I have seen a great many tall stacks since the one here was erected, but the greatest of all of them is located at Sudbury, Canada, on the northern shore of Georgian Bay.

The big stacks at Sudbury are at the huge smelters of the International Nickel Co., and are 600 feet in height. By the way the only branch of the International Nickel Company in America is located at Huntington, West Virginia, I am told.

The great height of the big stacks at Sudbury is necessary to carry off the poisonous fumes which pour from the stacks as result of the smelting process, and before the tall stacks were built a number of years ago, the fumes settled over the countryside and seared the vegetation as well as threatened the health of those living near the big plant.

When I first saw the tall stacks while some 20 miles distant from Sudbury, the yellowish smoke was pouring from them and had ascended several thousands of feet into the air, where it spread out in a cloud like a huge umbrella. The smoke made one think of a volcano belching forth smoke and fumes.

By the way the plant at Sudbury is handling the richest nickel and copper deposits on the North American continent, and part of the nickel ore is nearly pure nickel.

Paul Fitzwater . . . the director and sparkplug of that amazing High School Band . . . has come up with another idea . . . and, just as you would expect, he's got something, as the saying goes.

Paul thinks the folks hereabouts would enjoy a good old fashioned community sing . . . what with war keeping everyone more or less tense . . . and tire rationing putting reasonable limits on many of the usual forms of entertainment . . . it would seem that a community sing would be just the thing to let off a little steam, so to speak . . . and relax . . . you know music is one of the oldest kinds of soothing syrup . . . and one of the finest kinds of entertainment . . . gives everybody an opportunity to participate . . . rather than being entertained.

Paul is just a little skeptical as to how the folks would take to it . . . you know he has a deep-seated aversion to starting anything that doesn't pan out . . . he said he was wondering whether an evening of singing would be enough . . . or whether there would have to be an added attraction to get the people out . . . say a speaker of some note . . . once the folks got into the swing of the songs, however, he believes they would want more and more.

The high school auditorium would be just the place for such a friendly-and-homely gathering . . . there's a fine pipe organ and, of course, the piano . . . before there was so much artificial entertainment, people got together in the churches and school houses for sociables and song-fests and such.

If you think his idea is good, why don't you give him some encouragement? . . . if you think there should be some sort of added attraction to get it started, let him have your suggestions . . . I know he'd welcome them . . . he's that sort of a fellow.

CANADA TO CUT PRICES ON COFFEE, TEA, MILK

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—(P)—In a pre-Christmas gift to ease the strain of the high cost of living on the consumer's purse, the Canadian government is taking direct action to give the nation cheaper coffee, tea, oranges and milk.

The new assault on the cost of living, to be effected by reducing duties or taxes or by outright subsidies, was announced last night by Finance Minister J. L. Iles, who estimated that the cost to the treasury might run up to \$40,000,000 a year.

Hitler Thought This Would Crush Russians



The Germans printed the photos in a propaganda magazine to show their forces winning a great "victory" at Stalingrad, but more than that, the photos show the fortitude and courage of the

Russian people and soldiers. The Nazis said the left photo shows Stalingrad afire after attacks by Stuka dive bombers and that the Russian civilians, right, had their homes smashed by German



bombs and shells. Well, Stalingrad has held out against the worst the Nazis could hurl against it and now it appears the siege may be broken.

TOLL OF STORM ON LAKES GROWS

Tanker-barge Breaks Up Off Cleveland with Loss of 18 Crew Members

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—(P)—The terse report—"all hands lost"—today told the fate of 18 crew members after the tanker-barge Cleveco broke up and sank, raising to 32 the toll in a double disaster on icy Lake Erie.

The life-jacketed bodies of eight of the Cleveco's crew were found near a long patch of oil slick late yesterday, nearly 18 hours after the vessel was last sighted. This led owners to conclude the barge, carrying 24,000 barrels of oil to eastern war plants, went down in the high seas and declare "in all probability all hands on board have been lost."

Boats and planes continued today a search for the bodies of seamen still missing. The tug admiral, while towing the Cleveco from Toledo to Cleveland, sank Wednesday with loss of her 14-man crew. Both vessels were operated by Cleveland Tankers, Inc., for its parent, The Allied Oil Co.

The double disaster was the worst on the Great Lakes since "black Tuesday," Oct. 22, 1929—the date the car ferry Milwaukee and the freighter Wisconsin sank in Lake Michigan with a loss of 68 lives.

BOMBERS GO TO WAR FROM FORD FACTORY

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—(P)—Giant consolidated B-24 E bomber planes are being delivered to the government at the Ford Willow Run Bomber Factory.

This was disclosed today to a group of news writers, including a score from the nation's capital, who visited the great factory as part of an industry tour. The writers also learned officially that production is expected to reach its peak some time during the latter half of 1943.

Specific details regarding this latest achievement of the motor-car industry at war were not permitted.

Red Sharpshooter Bags 354 Germans On Kalinin Front

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—(P)—Red Star said today that 300 Soviet rifle experts on the Kalinin front had killed 14,000 Germans, the most successful being Sergeant Yesakov, who bagged 354.

The article did not say over what length of time this happened.

MORE RATIONING IS IN PROSPECT

OPA Boss Serves Notice on Manufacturers — Food And Clothing Included

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—The American people today had it straight from Leon Henderson, Price Administration boss, that they could expect in 1943 rationing of more items—including clothing and food—and punishment of flagrant rationing violators.

Henderson made the forecast to 4,000 industrialists of the National Association of Manufacturers. He told the industrialists that the American public had not yet reached the "bottom of the barrel" and that 1943 would bring "more czars, more red tape and rationing."

Nevertheless, he said, despite all the talk of the people's impatience "I know that the American public still has a barrel of patience overflowing."

Henderson said one of the biggest mistakes the government had made was in underestimating industry's productive

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

'ANNIHILATION' OF NAZIS URGED

Former American Legion Commander Says U. S. Must Dictate Peace

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—(P)—

The United Nations must "dictate" the peace, but only after "annihilation of the German, Japanese and Italian governments," in the opinion of Martin V. Coffey of Middletown, Ohio commander of the American Legion.

Addressing the East Cleveland Legion post last night, he outlined these three steps for "winning the war, winning the peace and making sure our government returns to its normal functions:

"Treat any stoppage of war work by employer or employee as treason."

"Dictate the peace only after the annihilation of the German, Japanese and Italian governments, and dictate it in Berlin and Tokyo while those capitals still burn from the fire of our guns and bombs."

"Sweep aside and banish all theories of government, the freak philosophies and isms that have been brought to our land."

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Japs Whipped by Ex-Prize Fighter In All-Night Battle on Solomons

By J. NORMAN LODGE

MARINE FRONT LINES, Guadalcanal, Nov. 22.—(DELAYED)—(P)—Barney K. Ross, the game little fighting man who lost two world's championships and never cried "we wuz robbed!" today holds the greatest title he ever possessed. He was called a "damned good marine" by his captain after an overweight match

with Jap snipers here on Guadalcanal.

For his undaunted show of heroism in standing guard over three wounded comrades and blazing away in defiance, although it was almost certain death to remain exposed to a hidden machinegun nest, Private Ross is now a corporal, and he has been recommended for the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. O. K. Leblanc of Abbeville, La., said "shortly after midnight, two infantrymen armed with another Tommygun and a Garand rifle with plenty of ammunition tumbled into Ross' foxhole. It was cramped with three men and three wounded, so Ross took charge, doing all the firing during the night."

"As the infantrymen loaded and reloaded the Tommygun and the Garand, Ross kept his head above the foxhole returning the Jap fire. Between firing he kept shouting to the Jap nest: 'Come out and fight, you yellow—'."

"I figured Ross fired at least 450 rounds. He killed seven Japs for sure, and probably 10."

Ross, recovering from effects of the adventure at a base hospital area, had only this to add:

"This damned arthritis is giving me hell."

That's what makes up champions.

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

20,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS STARVE IN FINLAND
LONDON—Reuters reported under Zurich, Switzerland, dateline today that Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim had informed the International Red Cross that 20,000 Russian war prisoners have died of starvation in Finland.

FIGHTING MEN CHALLENGE INDUSTRY AND WORKERS
NEW YORK—Admiral Harold R. Stark today challenged American industry and workers to match the unflagging zeal and devotion of the men in the armed services. The commander of the United States naval forces in the European theater sent the message from overseas to the National Association of Manufacturers' Convention.

HOWITZERS TAKEN TO YANKS BATTLE FRONT BY AIR SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—American 105-millimeter Howitzers—whose effectiveness against Nazi steel in North Africa won Prime Minister Churchill's praise—have been flown 1,500 miles from Australia and have gone into action against the Japanese clinging to their Buna-Gona positions in the New Guinea jungles, it was disclosed today.

REDS DRIVE ON AS YANKS STOP TUNISIA ATTACK

Jap Attempt To Reinforce Forces on Solomons Ends With Heavy Losses

NAZIS FIGHT FOR AFRICA
Supply Lines Riddled and Defenders Subjected to Severe Assaults

(By The Associated Press)
Heavy blows to the Axis re-sounded on three fronts in the world's far-flung battle zones today.

1. Solomon Islands—American warships scored a big new victory over the Japanese off Guadalcanal, destroying nine more vessels in a night battle in which upwards of 8,000 to 10,000 enemy troops lost their lives.

2. Tunisia—American and British troops crushed a series of desperate German attempts to recapture key points on the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis, but heavy losses have been suffered on both sides and a decisive battle remains to be fought.

A German version asserted that American forces in Tunisia were on the defensive, pressed closely together, in a continuing battle around Tebourba, key rail junction 35 miles south of Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis.

By contrast, Allied headquarters last night declared the Germans had been hurled back in a second counterattack near Tebourba, which remained in Allied hands.

Red Drive Rolls On
3. Russia—Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies had driven the last Germans from the north section of the Don River elbow, above Stalingrad, and punched another hole in the Nazi lines west of Rezhnev on the blizzard-swept Moscow front, where Adolf Hitler was reported frantically rushing ill-trained reserves into action.

In the Solomons, the Navy announced that two Japanese transports, a cargo ship and six escorting warships were sent to the bottom of the Solomon Islands waters, the Navy reported late yesterday, when the enemy armada blundered into an American naval trap under cover of darkness Monday night.

The attempted landing was completely frustrated, the Navy said. Only a few sailors, rescued from life rafts the following day, reached Guadalcanal as prisoners. The rest, including probably 8,000 to 10,000 troops on the transports, apparently were lost. One American cruiser was sunk in the nocturnal sea battle and "other ships damaged," the commander added. But among the Mikado's sunken warships, the Navy listed four destroyers and two other ships which either were

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REFUGEE PROBLEM FACING MUSSOLINI

Italy Jittery at Prospects of War at Home

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—

German broadcasts describing hasty Italian preparations to withstand intensified Allied bombing indicated today that Italy expects to have a problem of caring for at least 2,000,000 refugees from areas of heavy attack.

The Berlin radio broadcast dispatches from Rome telling of housing requisitioning on a large scale, with 800,000 rooms ready and 2,000,000 expected to be provided by the end of next week.

This former cabinet member told of deceit and coercion by Mussolini and his cohorts to bend the old marshal to their will and of Mussolini's own resigned admission that affairs in Vichy had become a matter of each man for himself.

BLAME FOR BIG FIRE TOLL ON IMITATION LEATHER

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Attorney General Bushnell today possessed a state chemists' report that burning imitation leather furnishings produced a poisonous gas in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire that took 491 lives.

The gas is essentially the same as that which played a part in the Cleveland Clinic fire in Cleveland on May 15, 1929, when 124 persons lost their lives.

Share—the—Meat Program Is To Operate Like This

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—(P)—Any questions about the government's share-the-meat program?

Here's a question-and-answer summary prepared by the Regional Office of War Information giving the highlights of the voluntary program:

Q. What is the "share-the-meat" program?

A. It is a national campaign to induce the American people to restrict their meat consumption in the interest of the war effort.

Q. Who is sponsoring this program?

A. The United States government.

It might be added that more agencies of the government are officially behind this campaign than any other civilian war program yet undertaken. These include: Army, Navy, State Department, Lend-Lease Administration, Board of Economic Warfare, War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, and the Department of Agriculture.

Q. How was the program initiated?

A. By the government's food requirements committee, which asked the Office of War Information to organize and promote it.

Q. What is the consumer asked to do?

A. Each adult is asked to eat no more than 2½ pounds of meat each week; children from 6 to 12 years old, no more than 1½ pounds.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

More Trouble Is Brewing
In Solomons, Is Belief, as
War News Shifts to Pacific

(This column, conducted as a
tally feature by DeWitt Mac-
Kenzie, is written today by
Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie,
now touring the Middle East
war zone is expected to resume
shortly.)

The spotlight of the war may
be shifting back to the south-
west Pacific. Today's dispatches
indicate that we probably will
get our next news of major vic-
tory from the bloody beaches of
New Guinea. And there seems
to be new trouble brewing in
the Solomons, at least Tokyo is
on the air today with an unsub-
stantiated report of a successful
Japanese naval raid on our for-
ces there.

For the past month, except
for the brilliant mid-November
interlude of the naval battle off
Guadalcanal, attention has been
focused on North Africa and
Russia.

General Montgomery apparently
is almost ready to assault
Rommel's new line at El Aghela,
but the German is reported
to have gathered together some
80,000 men and 200 or 300 tanks
to defend the narrow gateway
into Tripolitania. Generals Eisen-
hour and Anderson likewise are
up against a wily, stubborn de-
fense at the other flank of the
Axis' contracting African foot-
hold.

The first impetus of the Russian
offensives before Stalingrad and west of Moscow has
largely spent itself. The Germans
continue to yield ground
west of the Volga City but more
slowly, and while their position
there remains one of extreme
peril they may be able to hang
on for weeks of exhausting
costly fighting for both sides.

But down on New Guinea
General MacArthur's Australian-
American jungle fighters seem
to have brought their surge back
from Port Moresby close to its
triumphant end. A naval convoy
which may have represented the
last hopes of the Japanese for
escape, reinforcement or supply
has just been driven off. The
few thousands left on the beach,
still fighting frantically, prob-
ably no longer have a choice
between a Dunkerque or a Cor-
regidor.

It is too early to say what
may have happened in the channel
between Guadalcanal and
Tulagi in the Solomons on Mon-
day night. The Japanese have
rushed to the microphone to
broadcast their version. In previous
instances what Tokyo pre-
sented as Japanese victories
turned out for the most part to
be disastrous defeats.

CORN THIEVES ARE FINED AND JAILED

Draw \$25 and Costs and 30
Days in Prison

Pleading guilty to charges of
stealing corn from Malcolm
Dorn, when arraigned before
Justice W. W. DeWees, Thursday
afternoon, Joseph Coatey and
Orville Johnson, residing
on the Dorn farm the past three
weeks, but who had lived at
Alma, in Ross County, were
fined \$25 and costs and given
30 days in the county jail.

Justice DeWees informed them
that if they paid their fines
they would be released Christ-
mas eve.

The two men had stolen three
auto loads of corn, valued at
around \$18, and disposed of it
in grain elevators in this city.

They were taken into custody
by Deputy Sheriffs Otto Reno
and Maynard Icenhower.

Frying or Roasting
CHICKENS, dressed, lb. 35c

Tender SIRLOIN
STEAK, lb. 38c

They're the Best
CUBE STEAKS,
lb. 45c

BALDWIN APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

PIE PUMPKINS, each 15c

Jumbo Size
PASCAL CELERY 25c

Rockwell & Ruhl
RED & WHITE MARKET
501 COURT ST. PHONE 2144. FREE DELIVERY

CONSECRATION SERVICE FOR ARMED FORCES

Public Invited To Attend
Special Services by
Young People

Sunday night at 8:15, the
Youth Fellowship, of Grace
Methodist Church will hold a
candle light consecration service
for all men in the armed forces,
on the eve of the first anniversary
of the Jap attack of Pearl
Harbor.

Miss Barbara Parker, presi-
dent of the Youth Fellowship,
will preside, and in addition to
the congregations of the other
churches being invited, the public
generally is invited to attend.
Young people of the other
churches are asked to sing in
the choir during the services.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor
of the church, will speak on a
chaplain's work in the armed
forces.

Miss Joan Wilson will give a
tribute to the boy's in the mili-
tary service.

The Girl's Triple Trio, of the
Washington C. H. High School,
with Mrs. Paul Fitzwater in
charge, will give special selec-
tions as part of the services.

Donald Ribe will be at the
organ during the evening.

NAME LIBERTY SHIP AFTER DAN WILLARD

Former B. & O. President Is
Honored

The 75th Liberty Ship launched
at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship-
yard at Baltimore, Md., has been
named after Daniel Willard, presi-
dent of the B. & O. Railroad for
more than 21 years, who died
July 6.

Sponsor of the "Daniel Willard"
was 14-year-old Mary Belle
Willard, only granddaughter of
Mr. Willard.

The ship was built in less than
one month and is a 10,500-ton
cargo vessel.

The B. & O. Railroad has
hauled sections of the ships from
the prefabricating shop to the
building ways, dozens of carloads
of ship parts being moved from
shop to ways by railroad each
day.

SERVICE STATIONS BUSY DURING COLD

All garages and other service
stations have been kept busy
early and late since the near-
zero temperature struck Wed-
nesday.

The severe cold wave sent
great numbers of motorists
hurrying to have additional
anti-freeze placed in radiators,
change to lighter oil and grease,
and other attention to their cars
necessitated by the cold weather.

In dozens of instances it was
necessary to thaw out frozen
radiators.

OVERHEATED FURNACE STARTS FIRE IN HOME

An overheated furnace at the
home of T. D. Chaney, 910 Lees-
burg Avenue, at 9:30 Friday
morning, resulted in some dam-
age to the flooring over the fur-
nace, but firemen, reaching the
scene before the flames had
caused extensive damage, made
quick work of extinguishing the
fire.

Timber too near a furnace pipe
had ignited and started the
blaze.

The booster line with fog nozzle
attached was used.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PALACE THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

2 SMASH HITS

Continuous Shows Saturday and Sunday

GINGER ROGERS IN

'Tom, Dick and Harry'

HE'S SO
NICE
George
Murphy

HE'S NICE
AND RICH
Alan
Marshal

HE'S SUCH
FUN!
Burgess
Meredith

Feature No. 2

Damon O'Flynn — Helen Parrish in

'X Marks The Spot'

First Showing in This City

Mainly About People

Mr. Paul Carman is in Grant
Hospital, Columbus, where he
is in a critical condition, suffer-
ing from a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rendall Morton
of 211 Oak Street, are announce-
ing the birth of a son, Jerry
Lynn, in White Cross Hospital,
Columbus, on December 1.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Dec. 3

Temp. 8 A. M. 10

Maximum 20

Precipitation 0

Maximum this date 1941 63

Minimum this date 1941 31

Precipitation this date 1941 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Yes. Today's

Max. Min.

Atlanta 43

Bismarck 19 3

Buffalo 25 21

Chicago 16 9

Cincinnati 22 15

Cleveland 18 14

Columbus 18 14

Denver 29 17

Detroit 19 14

Indianapolis 19 8

Kansas City 35 20

Louisville 20 13

Memphis 32 24

St. Paul 21 10

Montgomery 69 20

Nashville 25 12

New York 30 20

Oklahoma City 38 28

Pittsburgh 16 12

Goes to Patterson Field To Enter Engineers Training School

O. M. Riegel, coordinator for
vocational training in auto me-
chanics, aeronautics and machine
shop, of the Washington C. H.
High School, has been released
to take up work with the War
Department at Patterson Field
in the Engineers' Training School,
for aviation mechanics.

He will take up his new work
at once, but expects to retain his
residence in this city.

It was stated by Capt. A. B.
Murray that Riegel's post here
will not be filled until ample
time is given to obtain a suit-
able instructor to head the depart-
ment.

It is with deep regret that the
school officials as well as stu-
dents see Riegel leave his position
here, which he has so cap-
ably filled the past seven years.

At a little farewell party given
by the faculty, Thursday evening
he was presented with a gift by
the faculty members.

AMERICAN GENERALS IN FORMOSA PRISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—A Reu-
ters dispatch from Lourenco
Marques reported today that
more than 700 Italian prisoners
of war were aboard a British
steamer torpedoed off the coast
of Mozambique. One hundred and
ninety-two survivors were
landed at Lourenco Marques, it
said.

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The

BOY FROM HERE IN 'WHO'S WHO' AMONG SCHOOLS

**Kenneth Shoemaker Is One
Of Outstanding
Students**

Kenneth Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, of the Greenfield Road one mile south of Washington C. H., who is taking a liberal arts course and will be graduated next May with a B. S. degree in physical education at Ohio Northern University, is among students who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Shoemaker is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of which he is vice-president; he is treasurer of his Senior Class; has received varsity awards in football, basketball and track and is a member of the varsity "N" Association.

He graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1939 and was a member of the football team, vice president of the Hi-Y organization and held high scholastic honors.

He is one of 19 students of Ohio Northern University whose names will appear in the "Who's Who," which will be off the press in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

SHARE-THE-MEAT PROGRAM IS TO OPERATE LIKE THIS; QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from Page One)

pounds, and children under six years old, no more than $\frac{3}{4}$ pound.

Q. I read recently that this year was one of record meat production. Why, then, should we be asked to eat less meat?

A. That is right. This year will set a record for meat output. Farmers are producing 15 percent more meat this year than they did last. But the year is one of record demand.

Q. Will you explain this increased demand?

A. This is caused by three factors: (1) Requirements of our armed forces. (2) Requirements of our fighting Allies through our lend-lease administration, and (3) increased purchasing power of the American people, and hence their increased ability to buy and consume meat.

Q. Didn't our military men eat meat just the same when they were in civilian life?

A. Certainly, but they did not eat as much on the average. Civilian meat consumption somewhat depended upon civilian incomes. For example, in 1936, families with incomes of less than \$500 a year consumed about 70 pounds of meat per person per year, which is less than 1.4 pounds per week, while families with incomes of \$5000 a year and up, consumed 260 pounds per persons. Moreover, the military life demands heavier-than-normal meat consumption to maintain maximum of bodily health and vigor.

Q. Isn't this voluntary ration a pretty drastic cut?

A. No. During the last 10 years, our capita consumption has ranged from 125 pounds a year to 260 pounds, depending upon consumer purchasing power.

Q. How did the government arrive at the figure $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds a week?

A. Best estimates place the year's meat production at slightly more than 24 billion pounds. Calculating the increased civilian consumption due to swollen purchasing power, it is estimated that we will consume 21 billion pounds here at home, if allowed to buy all we want. It is estimated that our military and lend-lease requirements will be about $6\frac{1}{2}$ billion pounds. There we have $27\frac{1}{2}$ billion pounds required, and 24 billion pounds of supplies, which spells a shortage of about $3\frac{1}{2}$ billion pounds. That $3\frac{1}{2}$ billion shortage must come out of the 21 billion civilians are demanding, thus cutting civilian supply to $17\frac{1}{2}$ billion pounds.

This shrinks 10 percent before it takes the form of retail cuts, hence the retail supply will be about $15\frac{1}{4}$ billion pounds. Divide this among 128 million people not in the armed forces, and make allowance for infants, children, the aged and invalids, and the ration as stated is the result.

Q. Is this situation as to our

the Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30 P. M., the Leadership Training Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Farley.

Thursday, 7 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M., Thursday, the C. T. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith for its annual Christmas party.

Saturday, 3 P. M., Junior choir rehearsal.

You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner East and North Streets

Rev. H. B. Twining, Pastor

Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon Theme: "The First Communion Hymn."

Observance of The Lord's Supper and reception of New Members.

Choir director, Mary Jane Townsley. Pianist Mary Elizabeth Wood.

5 P. M., the Annual World Wide Guild Candlelight services and Christmas program.

Presentation of play "No Room in the Hotel." The public invited.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Wise Kiotian Guild will meet with Mrs. Porter Campbell, 115 E. Oak St.

Wednesday evening 7:30 Mid-week Services. Studies in Prophecy. Subject: "The Signs of Christ's Coming."

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

The Little Church Around
The Corner."

East and Fayette streets

Henry F. Vanderlip, Minister

9:30 A. M., Church School.

10:30 A. M., Church Nursery and Kindergarten.

10:30 A. M., Service and Sermon.

The public is cordially invited.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North and Market
streets

George B. Parkin, Minister

The Sunday School meets at 9:15 with Robert E. Minshall as superintendent, and there are classes for all ages.

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. The dedication of the Roll of Honor, containing the names of all the men in the armed forces of the country. All families of such men cordially invited. Special music. Sermon by the pastor. "Bridges into a Better World."

The young people will have charge of the evening service at

Q. Are all kinds of meat counted in the suggested voluntary ration?

A. No. Poultry and fish are not included. Nor are cuts like tongue, liver, hearts, kidneys, knuckles and ox-joints and tails, and the so-called variety meats.

Q. Why are they not included? They are meat, aren't they?

A. Yes, but they are not considered adaptable for packing and shipping for military use, and the demand for them is comparatively low.

Q. Is this restriction on our meat eating going to be a severe hardship?

A. Actually, it will not. If the family diet is carefully selected, we shall have enough meat to insure good health and physical energy. In fact, we'll still be eating much more meat than the people of our Allied nations.

Q. What is the meat situation in other countries?

A. In Holland, the meat ration is 9 ounces per person; in Belgium, 5 ounces; in Germany, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces; in Italy, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces per week. In Britain, the ration is one pound per week, plus 2 ounces of bacon and whatever canned meat can be bought, if it is available. Moreover, the so-called fresh variety cuts are scarce or almost unobtainable, and the war has depleted the British meat supply. We still fare better as to our civilian meat supply than the people of any other nation across the ocean.

Q. How will the share-the-meat program affect restaurants and public eating places?

A. There are certain recommendations for its application

to restaurants. Public eating establishments should make half-portions available at reduced prices. Their menu cards should solicit co-operation. They should use cards and stickers and flyers to advise people of the raw-meat weight of their portions, reduce the number of meat dishes, and emphasize meatless dishes, or dishes of limited meat content, and serve more poultry, variety meats, fish and meat alternates like cheese and beans.

Q. Does the meat you eat in a restaurant count against your 2 1/2 pounds?

A. Yes, you are supposed to deduct it.

Q. If OPA has the authority to ration meat, why is this not being done?

A. OPA has announced that meat will be rationed, probably sometime in February. However, this requires many weeks of preparation, and it cannot be done now. The meat shortage, however, is so serious, that the government asks all citizens to support the share-the-meat program until rationing can be inaugurated.

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THE RECORD-HERALD

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121 City Editor #701
Society Editor, 9701We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A REAL PROBLEM

In the entire war effort the most difficult and controversial issue now facing the government and the people is the effective mobilization of civilian manpower and womanpower. On the executive side at Washington it seems to be the belief that compulsory "selective service" for civilians will have to come—pretty much as it came, in England. At this time, majority opinion in congress ranges from opposition to lack of conviction.

Whether or not a compulsory program is eventually adopted, a valid reason for opposition now is the fact that we are not utilizing the present labor supply with the realism demanded under war conditions. In England the average work week is 55 to 60 hours, and any plant which drops below a minimum standard of 52 hours invites official censure and action. Here, according to latest government figures, the average work week in durable goods industries is 45.2 hours, and in non-durable goods industries it is 39.9 hours. In some industries, for instance wearing apparel and coal mining, it is less than 36 hours.

The 40-hour week law, with time and one-half for overtime, was adopted at a time of depression in employment, with the avowed object of spreading work and increasing purchasing power.

Within the New Deal and the labor unions, the sponsors and advocates of this law continue to assert that it is not a bar to longer hours of work. All that need be done, they say, is for employers to pay the overtime and labor then will work longer hours. The argument is specious. If this law is not responsible for the present average of only 39.9 hours in non-durable goods industries, what is?

The essential point is this: Raising the standard work week from 40 to 48 hours would increase output of a given labor force by 20 percent or, maintaining previous output would free 20 percent of the workers for essential jobs. Until the government cuts out some of the waste in the present utilization of our manpower and womanpower—the biggest wastage being represented by short hours and by a large percentage of some 5,000,000 civilian jobs on governmental payrolls—the advocates of compulsory national service for civilians are going to be on very weak ground.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Freezing labor in highly-paid industries is a far different story than freezing low-paid labor on the farm. John Brandt, president of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, points out that "farm labor frozen into its job would soon be taking advantage of the situation. Men forced to stay in farm jobs at fixed wages,

Flashes of Life

Some People Never Learn

FOLKESTONE, England—Britain, which has been a haven for hundreds who have escaped from Europe in small boats, saw an attempt to reverse the story when two British subjects of Italian parentage were arrested for an attempt to cross the channel to France in a 15-foot punt.

Lorenzo Ogni, 20, and Nicodemo Vanucci, 18, told police they planned to give themselves up to the first Germans they met in hope it would lead to their repatriation.

They ran into a convoy 12 miles from the British shore and were picked up.

Judge Hammers Home His Point

DENVER—Judge Stanley H. Johnson called for the building carpenter when someone stole his gavel. "Let me borrow your hammer," he requested. It served the purpose but, commented the bailiff, it added nothing to the "traditionally austere, dignified atmosphere of this courtroom."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who succeeds to the presidency of the United States in the event of a vacancy in both presidency and vice presidency?

2. In what sea did the U. S. S. Utah go to its gallant death?

3. What form of government has Turkey?

Words of Wisdom

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden.—Richard Rumbold.

Hints on Etiquette

If another person makes a statement the validity of which you doubt, question it courteously; don't denounce it.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have confidence, self-reliance, diligence in effort and tenacity of purpose. You like to excel, and have no patience with those who are careless or inefficient. You are genial, warm-hearted and deeply affectionate. You will gain through marital, engineering and secret affairs during the next year, but an elder may cause loss or annoyance through business or correspondence. Watch expenditure—avoid extravagance. The child born on this date will be wholehearted and enthusiastic in all he or she undertakes, good-natured, kindly disposed and clever, but liable to trouble through elders and imposition.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The secretary of state.
2. The Coral Sea.
3. It is a republic.

while industrial labor enjoys high wages, short hours and luxury living, can be expected to become resentful and shirk their work.

"If American farmers are going to be able to produce enough food to win this war, it is time Washington took a realistic attitude toward agriculture and adopted a program that will be practical, workable and really helpful to the farm men and women who ask for only two things: the same consideration that labor receives; and an opportunity to help win this war by cessation of bureaucratic theorizing, regimentation and interference."

It's funny how one thing works against another. Reducing the automobile speed limit to 35 miles an hour will save gasoline and rubber but it will certainly cut down the supply of scrap metal, too.

We envy the fellow whose income goes up as fast as the cost of living.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON — Too much censorship is bad wartime policy. At any rate, that's the idea that the Washington newspaper corps is trying to rub into the government. It isn't that our Yankee press is muzzled overtly. It publishes about whatever it pleases, if able to get it. Officialdom may refrain from telling our local scribes all that they would like to know, but if it leaks, there is no method of preventing them from broadcasting it.

The foreign correspondents are chaps who feel the pinch. Many is the good yarn they get that the censor's office won't allow the cable companies to transmit for them, to their various home countries.

Being right here, in domestic journalism's midst, they naturally holler to their native colleagues, and the latter aren't sympathetic. Their theory is that there are certain classes of information that ought to be kept hushed up, but that there are other kinds which simply are favorable advertising.

Furthermore it's contended that excessive secrecy makes folk suspicious. They are everlasting-afraid that BAD news is being suppressed from them.

The other day, too, military headquarters fed out the suggestion that reporters should not guess, in advance, relative to desirabilities of prospective operations. The critics' answer is that the news boys obviously think faster than the profession-

al fighters do, and bother them by making them appear to be backward—perhaps, likewise, giving useful hints to the enemy.

Well, here at home it is difficult to stop them, but it can be done pretty effectively in the foreign field, by putting the nippes on the trans-oceanic wires.

The result seems to be that our democratic allies are uncertain how popularly we are sold with them. They can sense that they are not being constantly fully posted and it worries them. Of course this is especially true of Britain, also of Latin America, and maybe, to some extent, of China, although the press there doesn't amount to much. Needless to remark, the Axis powers won't circulate their stories in their areas, but it is liable to be just what we require in our friends' territories.

With Chief Censor Byron Price no fault is found. News distribution is his passion.

Byron gets his orders from overhead, however.

They reach him from Lowell Mellett, Harry Hopkins and Archibald MacLeish.

These birds are censorial and THEN some.

It's curious as to Lowell Mellett. Harry the Hop and Arch McLeish are in the somewhat dictatorial classification, but Lowell always was a liberal until very recent years. How he happened to degenerate into absolutism is a puzzle.

Elmer Davis doesn't rate as a CENSOR. His job is to give OUT.

information—to give it out correctly, but to give it OUT.

Davis Not to Blame

Davis has done it as far as the censorship would let him.

Tied by the leg to the government, as Elmer is, he has been considerably crippled, but he has done his darndest.

Britain has done a blamed sight better anti-censorially than his country has. Winston Churchill has kept the cork out completely. When his government has been parliamentarily roasted, he has turned it loose "ad lib." We've kept it hushed, for foreign publication, on congressional howls.

The result is that the British know definitely where their public opinion is "at."

They are not so sure about ours.

They get our newspapers, it's true, but belatedly.

Their members of parliament pan their administration like fury, and we get the text of it. Congress plans OUR administration more or less, but it isn't cabled to the other side. Hadn't they ought to be told what is being said on OUR Capitol Hill?

Bungling is what our censor is accused of.

It ought to be run by practical newspapermen.

WE print what's called for, but we don't TRANSMIT it, apparently. It isn't Byron Price who ties it up. It's Mellett, Harry the Hop, Arch MacLeish, &

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Five Years Ago

Everett Jones is found guilty of murder of Robert Lindsey and the penalty is death in the electric chair. The jury returns decision after one hour and ten minutes. Penalty of death is made mandatory.

Ten Years Ago

Keith Garringer wins the Fayette County Prince of Peace contest.

Post Office and other buildings burned in \$3,000 fire at Sedalia.

Ben F. Davis sells shoe store after a number of years of business.

Fifteen Years Ago

Nearly \$100,000 sent out in Christmas Club checks by Washington C. H. Bank.

Twenty Years Ago

1,000 feet of Fox Hunters film,

LAFF-A-DAY



"I want short pants!"

Diet and Health

Cause of Tuberculosis Found When Koch Proved It a Germ

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SIXTY YEARS ago on March 24, 1882, a dumpy, courtly doctor named Robert Koch stood up before the Berlin Physiological Society and read a paper in which he proved that a certain germ was the cause of tuberculosis.

Since then we have not had to guess the cause of this universal disease or ascribe it to vague

Four Famous Postulates

Koch's paper of 1882 did far more, however, than simply announce the cause of tuberculosis. He laid down the four famous postulates to determine whether a given germ is the cause of a given disease:

First: You must find the germ in association with the disease and it must be found in association with no other disease.

Second: You must be able to cultivate the germ outside the body on artificial media.

Third: You must be able to take the isolated germs and produce the disease in animals.

Fourth: Pure cultures of the organisms must again be made from inoculated animals.

Since that day 60 years ago we have been able to initiate intelligently all the hygienic measures which have cut the rate of tuberculosis to a point that Koch himself would have regarded as unbelievably small. In order to further this work, buy Christmas Seals.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.—You say that bacteria would grow outside the body on culture media—a commonplace of the bacteriological laboratory now. We know what it grows on; we know how it passes from one human to another and from infected cows to human beings in milk, and all of its customs and habits.

Furthermore, since then, we are able to tell by examination of the sputum of an individual whether or not his cough and fever are due to tuberculosis of the lungs or to some other disease. Robert Koch laid guesswork about tuberculosis forever in its grave.

His discovery was the result of a great deal of industry combined with flashes of genius—inspiration in interpreting the new things he saw under the microscope and in inventing new methods of research.

The most important of these methods was the discovery that bacteria would grow outside the body on culture media—a commonplace of the bacteriological laboratory now. He accidentally discovered colonies of bacteria growing on the cut surface of a potato and for a long time he used foods—sugars, etc.—to cultivate a doctor's care?

Answer: The thyroid gland is very little concerned with hair growth in women. The adrenal gland is responsible for that. Under the circumstances, in order to be sure, I would advise the use of the electric needle.

Patiently, from day to day, he examined the serum under the microscope but for a week or 10 days he found no germs. Most of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Cledenning has written pamphlets which can be obtained for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Cledenning, 1625 Euclid Avenue, The Clevenger, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. "The World War Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Trichiniasis," "Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Cultivation of Germs

When he started out to cultivate the germs he found in tuberculous tissue, however, he struck a snag. They would not grow on any of the ordinary media. Finally he had the inspiration of trying them on human tissue, using blood serum. He inoculated a tube of sterile blood serum with tissue which he had obtained from a case of tuberculosis and crushed it so as to expose the germs.

Patiently, from day to day, he examined the serum under the microscope but for a week or 10 days he found no germs. Most of

the time he was yester evening, he was being interviewed by a reporter.

Police issue warning to jaywalkers after jaywalking pedestrian is severely injured.

Judge Joseph Hidy delivers Elks Memorial address.

(Wide World News Service)

Not once upon a time, but now, there lives in England a gnomish band of fairies known as gremlins.

The gremlins are air-minded little folk, and they have an attachment for the Royal Air Force. They stow away on RAF planes, laugh and dance upon the wing struts, and cause the pilots all kinds of trouble.

When they came from and what they look like, only the RAF knows for sure. And the pilots fear to tell too much about the gremlins, for if they do the little rascals may get angry and jam their gun turrets, put their motors out of commission, or fog their windshields.

Little by little, however, the truth about the gremlins has come out. Before they joined the RAF, many had been Irish pixies who had grown tired of dancing on the flowers and preferred to sing and play jokes above the clouds. They stand about a foot high in their stocking feet, have ruddy little faces and a roguish twinkle in their eyes.

It has been estimated that

gremlins cause

grade crossing accidents

and

American railroad trains to lose

an average of 600 hours a month.

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Christmas Party For Ladies of Country Club

The Washington Country Club was the scene of a beautiful Christmas party, Thursday, when a group of charming hostesses entertained an exceptionally pleasurable luncheon-bridge. Mrs. Ottie Morrow was chairman of the hostesses, also including Mrs. Hoy O. Simons, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and Mrs. F. E. Hill.

In welcome contrast to the cold of the outdoors, the club lounge and dining room were delightfully warm, big logs burning cheerily in the open fireplaces, and an effective Christmas color scheme carried out in red candles, sending up points of flame, and typical Yuletide suggestions. In an alcove was a pretty Christmas tree, and over the mantels were effective scenes showing Santa Claus and his reindeers.

For the serving of a bountiful luncheon of particularly appetizing viands, the guests were seated at two long tables and several small round ones.

The centerpieces were appropriate and pretty, with arrangements of cedar showered with radiant colored Christmas balls.

The tally placecards were red Christmas motifs, with the tables forming a bright Christmas picture.

The congenial luncheon hour was enjoyed by fifty club women and followed by the usual progressive game of contract bridge. Table prizes of cranberry jelly were pretty in their wrappings of red and green, and a traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Coberly.

The hostesses gave an amount of skilled management to the party, which was warmly appreciated by the club members.

Guests with the members were Mrs. Robert Palmer, of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. J. Madison Willis, of Bloomingburg and Mrs. John Babbitt.

Auxiliary Turkey Dinner

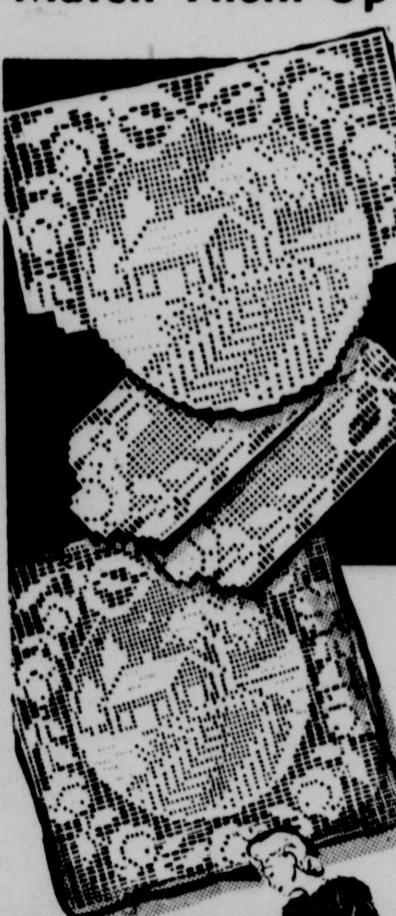
Plans are being prepared for the turkey dinner for the American Auxiliary on next Wednesday evening. Although the American Legion Auxiliary on next Wednesday evening. Although the organization is furnishing the turkey, the ladies are bringing added tempting good dishes that goes with such a menu, and will also bring their table service. A gift for a soldier will be included at this time.

Mrs. Mytinger Entertains

The Chillicothe Gazette society page carried the party given by Mrs. George Mytinger for Miss Betty Acton, bride-elect of Mr. William Louis Bergman. The affair was held in the Town House, and was a dessert-bridge. A shower of crystal gifts was presented to the honor guest.

Mrs. W. B. Hershey assisted her charming daughter in the hospitalities of the occasion.

Match Them Up



496

by LAURA WHEELER

This simple filet crochet forms a chair or buffet set, matching pillow and handsome scarf ends to dress up your home! All done in string! Here's work to make those leisure moments count. Pattern 496 contains charts and directions for making the set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Record Herald, Needcraft Dept., 81 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. PATTERN NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING

Telephone 9701

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Regular meeting of Pocahontas meets in the Jr. O. U.A.M. Hall with election of officers 7:30 P. M.

Special meeting of Women of the Moose. Associate Regent, Mrs. Eunice Sherman, of Associate Regent College, Norwood, to be present. Potluck supper. 7 P. M.

Mrs. Gidding Is Hostess to Dinner Party

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter meet with Mrs. Tom Lightle.

Christmas play and candle-light service at First Baptist Church. 5 o'clock.

Messiah Practice. 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter meet with Mrs. Tom Lightle.

Christmas play and candle-light service at First Baptist Church. 5 o'clock.

Messiah Practice. 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

The Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. 7:30 P. M.

Mother's Circle meets in Federated Club Rooms. 2 P. M.

Forest Chapter 122, of Bloomingburg, meets for installation of officers.

Mrs. A. F. Hopkins will entertain the MHG Class of the Presbyterian Church for its annual Christmas supper and meeting. 6:00 P. M.

Central P.T.A. 3:00 P. M.

Daughters of the American Revolution meet in the Federated Club Rooms. 2:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Combined meeting of Phylian Sisters and Past Chiefs Club and Christmas party. Covered dish luncheon. 12:30 P. M.

Progress Club meets with Mrs. O. L. Wiseman. 8 P. M.

Fayette County Ministerial Meeting and covered dish luncheon at Christian Church for ministers and their families. Rev. Byron Carver, speaker. Special Christmas music. 12 noon.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Anna Larimer. 2 P. M.

Crusaders Class, Church of Christ meets at the home of Miss Phyllis Adkins. 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Circle

Alpha Circle met with Mrs. Harold Biehn as hostess and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, the assistant hostess.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Reinken, president, Mrs. Van Voorhis presided over the business meeting during which plans were made for a Christmas party for the children.

It was also moved and seconded to buy a bond out of the treasury.

Mrs. Van Voorhis gave a very interesting paper on "Behavior Training". She mentioned sleeping habits and explained the number of hours children of different ages should sleep, also room conditions, habits of elimination and thumb sucking were also interesting points in the paper. A discussion by the members followed.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Good Hope D. of A. holds Christmas party and potluck supper at Junior Hall. Gift exchange. 7:00 P. M.

Wise Kiotian Guild meets with Mrs. Porter Campbell, 115 West Oak Street.

Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Clara Lauder, 732 Clinton Avenue, for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets at church for covered dish luncheon and meeting.

Good Hope D. of A. holds Christmas party and potluck supper at Junior Hall. Gift exchange. 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

William Horney Chapter D.A.R. meets with Mrs. A. E. Kemp. 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Dorothy McDonald. Potluck luncheon and gift exchange.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. F. E. Haines. 2:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary annual Christmas party with turkey and covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

The CTS of the First Presbyterian Church will

Don't Pickle Your Hair

If you're a vinegar addict when you wash your hair, be careful. Your locks can't take their vinegar straight without becoming dry and brittle. Use one part vinegar to about three parts water, followed by a rinse of just plain water.

Hot Stuff

Chili is an American spice, the native seasoning of our west and southwest. There's a difference between chili powder and chili pepper. The former is chili blended with other spices, while the latter is simply the dehydrated ground pods.

Santa Says:

'Ice Cream Is My

Favorite Dessert!'

So It Is with Most Folks.

Serve It at Your Pre-Christmas Parties

PRIMMERS
ICE CREAM

PHONE 7651

Combined Meet Of Good Hope WCTU - WSCS

Mrs. Robert Rodgers hospitably opened her country home Thursday for a combined all-day meeting of the Good Hope WCTU and the WSCS.

The affair was most enjoyable, with Mrs. Rodgers graciously extending cordial hospitalities to her guests, and providing many comforts and delights.

The fourteen ladies enjoyed the covered dish luncheon held at the noon hour, and were seated at the dining table where a huge and beautiful African violet was the centerpiece.

Business meetings were conducted by the presidents, Mrs. Ollie Yeoman, of the WCTU and Mrs. Mary McCoy, of the WSCS, with the ladies lingering until a late hour in congenial visitation.

Chairs were comfortably arranged throughout the handsome rooms with genial and gay little groups enjoying informal visiting during the first part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank S. Jackson graciously opened her spacious home to the meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon for a particularly delightful session.

Chairs were comfortably arranged throughout the handsome rooms with genial and gay little groups enjoying informal visiting during the first part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, the president, brought the meeting to order and Miss Emma Jackson, devotional leader, read and the second chapter of Luke and a very beautiful and impressive Christmas story.

Yuletide notes were featured in the plate course at the close of the afternoon, with the molded salads and colorful open sandwiches and hard candies featuring Christmastide.

Assisting hostesses were: Mesdames A. B. Murray, Wm. Smith, E. A. Ellies, Rell Allen, Zella Patton, Nolan Hathaway, Arthur Leland, Vernon Squires, W. B. Hershey, Arthur Burgett, R. Giebelhouse, T. Worthington, C. M. McDowell, Wilma Hastings, Carmen Coil, Charles Reid, V. Hoppess, C. A. Briggs, Charles Gage, James McCool, Lena Cook, Misses Mary Pinkerton, Grace McHenry, Etta McHenry and Mrs. G. Blakeley.

For the serving of a particularly delicious collation, the small tables were centered with dainty vases of vari-colored dainties.

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SERVICE FLAG FOR WHS NOW BEING MADE UP

It's Senior Class Project
And Relatives Asked To
Send Servicemen's Names

A service flag with a star on it for every former student of Washington C. H. High School who is now in any branch of the armed forces is being made at the present time at WHS, the project of the senior class.

The idea of the flag, which has been started in many high schools, was brought up by Karl J. Kay, senior advisor, and he now has charge of the arrangements.

The flag is being made by Mrs. Lewis Overtur, home economics instructor, and some students.

The class president, David Ellies, has appointed Martha Looker flag secretary and she is, at the present time, receiving names of former students to place in a file. Stars will be placed on the flag for each former student now in the armed forces.

Any parents, relatives or friends are being asked to send in the names of servicemen with the year they were graduated from WHS and the branch of the service in which they are now serving.

Gold stars will be placed on the flag for boys now dead.

Jeffersonville

W.S.C.S. Meets

The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Margaret Morrow, opened the meeting with prayer.

During the business session reports were given by the chairmen of various committees. The report of the nominating committee resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. Lilly Mae Ring; vice president, Margaret Morrow, recording secretary, Millie Stuckey; corresponding secretary, Flora Robbins; treasurer, Glenna Robinson. During the program hour Mrs. Lola Rector gave a splendid report of the W.S.C.S. district meeting recently held at Cedarville and Mrs. Glenn Nagy, who was a guest with the members, gave a very interesting description of parts of Argentina, especially mentioning the activities in the church and schools in Buenos Aires that being her former home.

During a social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shonkiler entertained on Thursday to a family dinner including Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger and family, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and daughters, Joan and Charlotte, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Talisman and son, Sidney, of Dayton, and Mrs. Maude C. Manners of near London.

Death of Mrs. Hope

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Rocky Fork Chapel for Mrs. Esther Hope of near Greenfield, who passed away the latter part of the week in the home of a son, Henry Hope, in Muscatine, Iowa. Curtis Hope of this city is among the surviving relatives.

The appointments were carried out in green and yellow. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and daughters, Joan and Charlotte, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Talisman and son, Sidney, of Dayton, and Mrs. Maude C. Manners of near London.

Highland Grange Meets

Highland Grange 2095 held its regular meeting and a Thanksgiving program last Wednesday. Paul Pulse showed pictures of his recent trip to Yellowstone National Park and slides of young boys' activities.

The next meeting will be in December with Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Hahne as guest speaker.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson were hosts at dinner Sunday, in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Barrington and daughter, Sandra, of Cleveland. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanford and sons, Arthur, Jr., and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Robertson and son, Joe, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of near Portsmouth.

Farewell Party

Harold Schmidt, U. S. Coast Guard, has been transferred from the Manhattan Training Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., to a post at York, Me., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

Lawson Diggs, who for the past year has been a civilian employee of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, will re-enter active service at Ft. Thomas, Ky., early in December. Prior to being transferred to the enlisted reserve a year ago, Mr. Diggs was on active duty at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

For Highest Prices

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132 South Main St.

Greenfield

Guests in Waddell Home

Mrs. and Mrs. Neal P. Waddell entertained at dinner Thanksgiving at their home on South Washington Street. Their guests included Mrs. Florence Matthews and Mrs. Lewis Cushman, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Waddell returned home with them and spent the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greve.

Friday Club Meets

Mrs. William Cowman opened her country home to the meeting of the Friday Club the past week.

Eighteen members responded to the roll call with assigned topics. Readings were given by Mrs. James Smith followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Bayless Entertains Club

Members of the Twice-Eight Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Dal Bayless last Friday for their regular session. Mrs. C. R. Slagle was co-hostess for the occasion.

"My Favorite Book" was the roll call response. Mrs. Cary Scott gave a reading and contests were promoted by Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. C. A. Parrett.

P.T. A. Met Tuesday

The Parent-Teachers Association held its initial meeting Tuesday evening in the music room of the McClain High School.

Mrs. Floyd Swiger, program chairman, introduced Mr. F. L. Brown, who gave a talk on the American Pad and Textile Company.

WSCS Met Tuesday

Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the M. E. Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church dining room.

Guests of honor were members of the Wilkin Circle who won the membership contest for luncheon attendance for the year.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hudnell are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Wipert, to Mr. Millard Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson of near this city.

The vows were exchanged Saturday, November 28, in Covington, Ky., by Rev. E. M. Rose.

Party for Mrs. John West

In compliment to Mrs. John West, who is leaving soon for Dayton to join her husband, Mrs. J. Martin Byers entertained informally last Friday evening.

Contract bridge was formed at three tables with winning awards going to Mrs. J. W. Greisheimer, Mrs. Howard Martindell and Mrs. West.

Anniversary Dinner

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor were hosts at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blackmore on their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

The appointments were carried out in green and yellow. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and daughters, Joan and Charlotte, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Talisman and son, Sidney, of Dayton, and Mrs. Maude C. Manners of near London.

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Wilmington this week. Following the happy supper hour, congenial visiting was enjoyed by old neighbors and friends.

The guests present were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and three sons, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley and sons, of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bentley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bond and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhonemus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBold, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garber, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family and Noel Vaughn Garber.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Counter have returned from Newark, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Griffith and children, Nancy and David, of Upper Arlington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Anderson, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Armstrong, of Granville, were weekend guests of relatives in this city.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Darbyshire and daughter, Joy, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and family, of Lebanon, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darbyshire and family at Bainbridge, Sunday.

S. S. Class Meets

The Loyal Women's S. S. Class, of Lees Creek, met at the church Wednesday afternoon for their November meeting.

The president, Mrs. Jones, conducted both the devotions and business hour.

They then engaged in quilting quilts which will be sold and the money added to their financial fund.

Their December meeting will be held on the 30th at which time they will enjoy their annual Christmas pie. Place to be announced later.

Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar and Market given by the Friends Aid Society will be held at the Lewellen Furniture Store Friday and Saturday, December 4th and 5th.

Attend Shrine Ceremonial

R. Noel Haines, John A. Goodrich, F. W. Dakin, R. L. Littleton, Dr. E. L. Roshon, J. Eugene Dabe with Paul Sperry, of Blanchester, attended the Shrine ceremonial at Dayton Saturday night.

Entertain's Senior Class

Jack Bean and Mary Haines entertained the Senior Class at the home of the former, Saturday night.

WCTU Meets

The combined meeting of the October and November meetings of the WCTU was held Wednesday at the Washington Street Church with the president, Mrs. H. H. Griffith presiding.

Mrs. C. W. Custis conducted the devotions. Mrs. Custis and Mrs. Forrest Thornhill were named as a resolution committee. Miss Faustine Jones was a guest.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. P. W. Plymire for their deceased member, Mrs. Minnie Jones.

Mrs. Griffith sang "There's a

conservation of food will help assure victory. There's no waste with Flako because it's precision-mixed.

Sabina

Patriotic Program

The Washington Street Methodist Church was beautifully decorated in flags and posters which were sent by the Civilian Defense Office at Columbus for the Victory Sing and patriotic program at 2 P. M. Sunday.

The committee for the decoration was Mrs. Garnet January, Mrs. E. L. Roshon, Mrs. Ralph McPherson and Mrs. Jesse Carter.

Prof. Mayer, of Wilmington, conducted the singing of all the late patriotic songs with Mrs. Griffith at the piano.

Miss Vesta Sparks acted as chairman of the counting committee, assisted by Mrs. Dana Sparks and Mrs. Harry F. Erick, and reported the total amount of sales of bonds and stamps during "Woman at War" month, being \$30,192.50, including \$450.00 sold by the post office; \$25.50 worth of stamp corgs made and sold by the Girl Scouts, under the supervision of Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe, Mrs. James E. Rose and Mrs. Raymond Cline.

The Sabina Schools are reported as selling more stamps than any school in the county during the month.

Mrs. Griffith wishes to express her appreciation of the work done by all committees and to all who contributed in making this a successful drive.

Farewell Party

A farewell party and potluck supper was given Friday night, for Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, who are moving from their farm in the Lees Creek community to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

Lawson Diggs, who for the past year has been a civilian employee of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, will re-enter active service at Ft. Thomas, Ky., early in December. Prior to being transferred to the enlisted reserve a year ago, Mr. Diggs was on active duty at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

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Beautiful Place Called Heaven," and "When the Mists Have Rolled Away."

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire gave an interesting reading.

The hostesses, Mrs. John Van Pelt and Mrs. C. H. Persinger served a delicious luncheon, during the social hour.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarence Chance and daughter, Chirley, were business visitors in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline, daughter, Martha Jo, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Joann Foster and

Mary Lou Lightner spent Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gallaher and daughter, Sara Rose, entertained as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey.

Miss Mildred Dixon and James Luttrell spent Sunday in Versailles as guests of Mrs. Margaret Sammett.

Cleveland Saturday after a three day visit with relatives here.

Miss Stella Watson has returned from a visit with her sister, Dr. Seig, at Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mildred Dixon and James Luttrell spent Sunday in Versailles as guests of Mrs. Margaret Sammett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and sons, returned to their home in

Wilmington this week. Following the happy supper hour, congenial visiting was enjoyed by old neighbors and friends.



DOUBLE KAYO—Couple of eastern footballers take a flop on the turf during game in New York. Neither was hurt.

**-Spying-
On Sports**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(P) You can put whatever value you want on Berlin radio announcements but the folks who have been hollering that we ought to give up sports because of the current shortages of players, transportation and equipment may be interested in a recent item snatched from the airwaves. The Berlin announcer reported that no fewer than six international sports events are scheduled in Europe next Sunday. We pick the Italians to take the boxing meet. They've been getting plenty of roadwork in Libya.

A copy boy on an Indianapolis newspaper won the office foot-ball pool a few weeks ago by picking Iowa to beat Wisconsin. One of the losers couldn't understand. "Didn't you know Wisconsin was undefeated and had tied Notre Dame?" he asked. "Sure," replied the kid, "but those Seahawks are tough."

Service Dept.
Bill Menke, former Indiana U. court star who paced the Great Lakes quintet last season, is playing this year for the Olathe, Kas., Naval Reserve Air Base team along with Grady Lewis and Don Lockard, formerly of the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers. Aviation Cadet John W. Bohrman, Jr., who played on the Cornell football team that won and lost that famous "fifth down" game against Dartmouth two years ago, tells pals at Mather Field, Calif.: "They'll never revoke any scores I hang up in this contest. I'm playing this war for keeps."

Cleaning the Cuff
Jane Ann Jones, known as one of the most capable executives in minor league baseball, has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Red Birds to become Branch Rickey's personal secretary at the Dodgers' office. After a long tussle with the AP poll on football "trend" this department is convinced that the season's outstanding trend is the one you can't take to the bowl games.

**Vols' Record
For 5 Years
Is Something**

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(P) Want to know why Tennessee's Volunteers will be appearing in their fourth bowl game in five years when they clash with unbeaten Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day? Then take a look at their record for the last five seasons.

Since 1938, the Southerners have chalked up 47 victories, been defeated only five times and tied once for the remarkable percentage of .904. Not only that, but a compilation of the scoring records of the nation's leading colleges for the five-year period by the Associated Press shows the Vols in front both offensively and defensively. They have rolled up 1,264 points while holding their opponents to 203, an average of less than four points per game.

In winning eight, losing one and tying another this season, the Vols vaulted over Duke's Blue Devils in the five year percentage column. Duke, with an indifferent season, dropped to fourth place.

OWU Captain Named

DELWARE, Dec. 4—(P) Don Robinson, junior end from Lindenhurst, N. Y., was elected 1943 captain of the Ohio Wesleyan football team. Bill Watkins, Delaware senior and quarterback, was voted the Bishops' most valuable player of 1942.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Minor League Shuffle Leaves 'Em All Gasping

By JUDSON BAILEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—(P) The minor leagues took baseball's winter show away from the majors today and the choicest topic of conversation was not the business facing the convention but the startling switch of Southern Association presidents which brought Billy Evans back into all Evans.

Scott had left Atlanta on a train due here at 1:30 P. M. and intended to preside over the Southern meeting at 4 P. M. But when his club owners convened, Scott had not been heard from and some of the members, disgruntled for various reasons over past incidents, recalled seeing

Evans on the scene for several days. They knew he was at liberty.

For two hours the owners argued. Then Paul Florence of Birmingham was sent out to find Evans and an hour later he was installed as the new president.

His first function was to attend a dinner meeting of the presidents of all the minor leagues and while this was under way Scott arrived, rushed directly to the dinner and took a seat among the league presidents. It was a tense moment as President William G. Bramham of the National Association informed Scott that the Southern Association had named a new president.

Afterward Scott said the action was a shock to him and that he had been thrown "a low curve."

Evans will serve under a one-year contract, as Scott had, and will receive a salary of \$7,500.

The only important minor league placement made was appointment of Leo (Bobby) Hartnett to a two-year term as player-manager of Jersey City, the New York Giants' farm in the International League.

The American Association voted to open its season two weeks later than in the past in order that several of its clubs could train at or close to home.

Black Book Report On Fayette County

INDEBTEDNESS OF COUNTY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Ohio Chamber of Commerce research department made a comprehensive survey of the financial affairs of Fayette County and presented it at a public meeting in the form of "black book" report. The investigations were made by William R. Evans of the Chamber's research department. Included in the report are comparisons with other counties of the state. The report is being presented to the readers of the Record-Herald day by day and will be continued in the coming weeks. It will give the reader a better understanding of how the business of their county is being conducted and, thus, stimulate their interest in better and more efficient government. The report is marked by commendation for the county's officials, but it also contains suggestions and recommendations for further improvement. The report will be published as it was presented and without comment.)

The total bonded indebtedness of Fayette County as of January 1, 1942, amounted to \$30,100. Of this total, \$2,500 were obligations of a general nature and \$27,600 were in poor relief notes and bonds. The latter will be retired by annual distributions from the state of the 1.65 percent taxes on public utilities, and these receipts are always in excess of the annual maturities. This excess may properly be transferred to the Poor Relief Fund or used for statutory welfare.

The obligations of a general nature consist of \$2,500 outstanding in delinquent tax bonds which were issued for poor relief in 1940 and in total amount of \$3,500. Final maturity of these bonds falls due November 1, 1946. The principal and interest requirements in 1942 amount to \$521.90 and there was a balance in the Bond Retirement Fund on January 1, 1942 of \$2,042.28.

During the year 1941, a total of \$11,800 of all bonded indebtedness was retired, leaving the county practically free of bonded indebtedness of a general nature at the close of the year 1941.

On July 1, 1942, however, additional delinquent tax bonds were issued in an amount of \$5,200. A total of \$4,200 of these bonds was retired on July 10, 1942 from the balance in the Bond Fund, leaving \$1,000 of this issue which will be outstanding at the close of the year 1942.

Also during 1942, deficiency poor relief bonds were issued in an amount of \$8,000. These bonds are dated September 1, 1942, and will mature November 1, 1950. We are advised that a fraction of a mill tax will be levied inside the ten-mill limitation, to retire these bonds, which is in accordance with law (Section 2293-43G).

It is estimated that the bonded indebtedness of a general nature, at the close of the year 1942, will be approximately \$11,000. This is very small by comparison with other counties.

The proceeds of the issues in 1942 of \$5,200 in additional delinquent tax bonds and the \$8,000 in deficiency poor relief bonds were used to retire a loan of \$12,000 from the state. This loan was advanced in 1941 to the county for poor relief purposes from the State Poor Relief Equalization Fund and in accordance with the terms of the law, it was required to be paid back to the state or would be withheld from some future distribution of the county's share of state poor relief revenue.

By reason of the payment of this loan, the net amount made available to the County Relief Fund from the proceeds of all bonds issued in 1942, was only \$1,200.

Mark Neuman of Lorain Is Best of Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 4—(P) Wittenberg's most valuable football player in 1942 was Mark Neuman of Lorain. Neuman, a senior guard, received the honor at a banquet last night at which 19 members of the squad were given awards.

34 Points Are Scored For Bee Gees by Center

BOWLING GREEN, Dec. 4—(P) Thirty-four points—15 field goals and four free throws—were contributed by Forward Wyndol Gray of Akron as his Bowling Green University team

mates defeated Bluffton College, 57 to 33, in a season-opening basketball game last night.

Freshmen and Spirit Make Crusaders Strong

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—(P) Coach Hank Scanlon doesn't want to "pop off," he says, after only a year of college coaching—but he does know five good reasons why his underdog Holy Cross Crusaders were able to smash vaunted Boston College in the season's biggest gridiron upset.

Four of the reasons, he explained, are freshmen.

And the fifth, which he traces directly to Frosh, is team spirit.

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SAVINGS & LOAN



CAMP LEE CAGERS—Camp Lee, Va., cagers, left to right, Roberts, Fox, Ridd, Behr, Maki and Coach Jack Springer.

1942 Football Oddities

Passers Catch Own Passes -- Tackles Make Touchdowns

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(P) Two players caught their own passes, a guard scored twice in one game and a tackle once carried the ball for a six-yard gain during the 1942 football season, which produced enough upsets to drive the fans crazy but didn't confuse all its dizzy doings to the final scores.

These and other oddities were uncovered today in the Associated Press survey of the nation's gridiron goofiness.

Probably the prize oddity of the year came in the Illinois upset of Minnesota when an Illinois Aggie tackle, caught State's kickoff on his 20-yard line and ran through the entire Buckeye team. He was in the clear with no one near him when he ran out of bounds on the three-yard line, after going 77 yards. Snow, which Tony thought was the boundary line, had blown onto the field and he was out by a foot. He got the touchdown on the next try, however.

Big Six Conference passers did all sorts of peculiar things. Ray Evans of Kansas tossed a pass against Iowa State, but it was batted back and he caught it himself for a one-yard loss. Royal Lohry of Iowa State pulled the same stunt against Villanova, but lost much more ground.

Bob Steuber of Missouri had a pass intended for Marshall Shurnas in the Oklahoma game. The ball struck Shurnas on the head, bounced back to the line

Negro Private Is the First American Ashore When Yanks Took Over Africa

By JOSEPH MORTON

WITH U. S. FORCES IN LIBERIA (Delayed)—Napoleon Edward Taylor, 31-year-old Negro private first class, led ashore the first American expeditionary force ever to set foot in Africa.

The honor of being the first ashore of this Negro A.E.F. went to him simply because he happened to be the first man in line in the first of a fleet of age-worn, canvas-topped lighters which carried the detachments of crack Negro troops across the most treacherous sandbar known to seamen on the west African coast and landed them, wet and

bedraggled, on the Liberian shore (June 17).

On the advice of Maj. C. S. Ward, whom Taylor served as orderly, he composed and rehearsed carefully a one-sentence greeting to be delivered if he got the chance.

As the first boat pulled up to a dock "somewhere in Liberia" Taylor jumped off, marched forward a few steps and recited it: "Liberians! We are here to join hands and fight together until this world is free of tyrannical dictators."

The only Liberians around, a half-dozen black-skinned boatmen assisting with the unloading, stopped, looked and listened. One of the group walked over and shook hands. The others silently resumed their work.

Taylor's home is in Baltimore. It was not until dinner time—just before dark—that the first shot rang out. It was fired by a soldier who ventured a few yards into the jungle, spied a pineapple dangling from a tree, and neatly bagged it with his service rifle.

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PENNEY'S
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Tourney Conceded
LIMA, Dec. 4—(P)—The war and transportation problems have caused the Knights of Columbus to cancel their annual state basketball tournament, said Al Quinlan, athletics chairman.

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Classified Ads received by 11 A.M. will be published same day. RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 15; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each 15.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Wanted To Buy 6

RAW FURS and BEEF HIDES WANTED

At Highest Market Prices. Phones—H. Rumer, 23122, Shop, 33224, J. Rumer, 23364.

RUMER BROS.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

RAW FURS WANTED—General Contracting, 829 East 5th St. Dayton, Ohio. 2601f

WM. O. MACE

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, Phone 26524. 203tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1941 DODGE SEDAN, heater, radio, no tax. E. F. BROOKOVER, 729 N. North St. Phone 27281. 261

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

FARM HAND—Married, good wages, house, milk, fuel, meat furnished. RALPH TOWNSLEY, Cedarville, Ohio. Phone 6-2312. 261

GEORGE O'BRIANT

WANTED—Farmhand. House furnished. Call 4841. 262

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Phone Bloomingburg. 248f sonable. O. A. WIKLE. 262

east bank, seeking to close the jaws of a trap around the main German siege armament before Stalingrad.

So far, Red Star said, the German strongpoints had managed to open the "escape corridor" to the west.

Soviet headquarters said the Germans were desperately launching repeated counterattacks on the central (Moscow) battlefield.

In New Guinea, Gen. Douglas McArthur's headquarters reported that Allied troops, Americans and Australians, had killed 450 Japanese in the Gona sector as they closed in on enemy forces trapped in that coastal stronghold and nearby Buna.

Two More Ships Sunk

Allied airmen have sunk two more Axis merchantmen out of a convoy attempting to reinforce Germans and Italians battling desperately in the Tunisian triangle, the British announced today, bringing the Allies' two-day total to nine vessels sent to the bottom along the enemy's increasingly hazardous Mediterranean supply route.

New and heavy blows also were struck simultaneously at Bizerte and Tunis, chief enemy ports of entry, as the Allied land forces regrouped for a new showdown after warding off Axis counterattacks during 48 hours of bitter fighting in which losses were declared by an Allied spokesman to have been heavy on both sides.

But despite the repeated enemy assault to eject them, the Allies were reported to be in control of two of the towns forming the strategic Tunisia triangle, Tebourba and Mateur, and to be fighting in the western outskirts of the third, Djedeida.

British middle east headquarters credited the two new sinkings to Allied planes which pounced on a south-bound enemy convoy off Tunisia Wednesday night.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(P)—Buying of contracts specifying delivery of wheat before the end of this month rallied the wheat market today. Earlier there was a show of weakness following word that the ceiling on flour had been extended, without upward revision as some traders expected.

December wheat rose more than a cent bushel at one time but deferred contracts had little share of this strength.

The price of above \$1.27 for December futures was the highest in two months. Top grades of yellow corn, quoted above 90 cents in the spot market, were the highest since 1937.

Wheat closed 3¢ lower to 3¢ higher compared with yesterday. December 1.27½, May 1.30½-1.31; corn unchanged to 3¢ lower.

December 86½c, May 90½c; oats 3¢ off to 3¢ up; rye 3¢ off to 3¢ up; soybeans 3¢ higher.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Dec. 4.—(P)—Grain on track (nominal—basis 27 cent rate New York).

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.35-1.36.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 87-89c.

Oats: No. 2 white 50½-51½c.

SOYBEANS: Dec. 1.58½.

RYE: Dec. 68½c; May 74½c.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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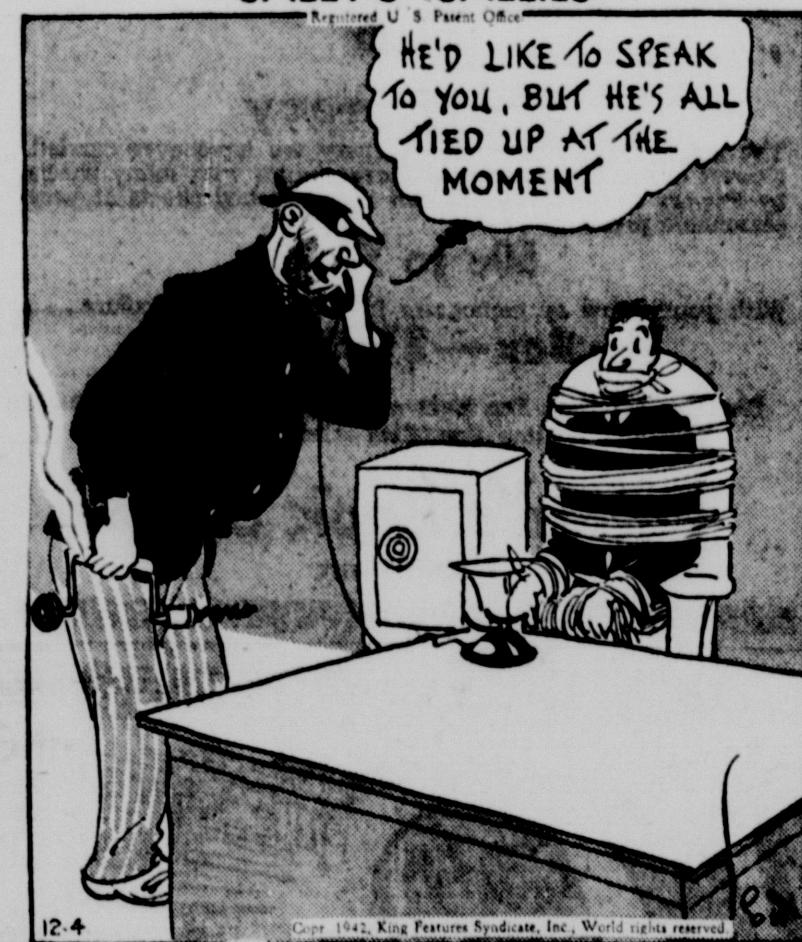
Radio Broadcasts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

6:00—WLW, Paul Arnold, Songs	WCOL, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WKRK, News	WING, Lone Ranger
6:15—WSAI, Jim Deth Trio	WGN, Melodious Minutes
WHR, Dixie Winstone	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WHO, Dinner Music	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WBNS, News	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
6:30—WING, Top Hat Serenade	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WJR, Frank Parker, Tenor	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WLB, Lowell Thomas	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WHO, The World Today.	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
7:00—WLW, Sports; News	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WKRK, News	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
7:15—WKRK, Johnson Family	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WTAM, News of the World	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WLW, News Gregor Ziemer	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WBNS, Our Secret Weapon	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
7:30—WBNS, Easy Accordion	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer
WLW, String Serenade	WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer

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name	7. Cereal grain	26. Periods of		
11. A month	8. Toward the	time		
12. Indian	lee	28. Goddess of		
13. Mutual	10. Prosecuted	night		
14. Concord	judicially	31. Portal		
15. Girl's name	11. Fruit	35. Toward the		
16. Sense organ	12. Part of	stern		
17. Born	day (abbr.)	37. Perform		
18. Permit	13. Perform	40. Exist		
entrance	14. Donkey	41. Article		
20. Weakens	15. Perform	42. False		
23. Pert	16. Infinitive	43. Fleshy fruit		
27. Epochs	17. Infinitive	44. Vipers		
28. Negative	18. Infinitive	45. Real		
reply	19. Infinitive	46. Otherwise		
29. Tool	20. Infinitive			
30. Size of coal	21. Infinitive			
31. Speck	22. Infinitive			
32. Macaw	23. Infinitive			
33. Owing	24. Infinitive			
34. Farm	25. Infinitive			
35. At a	26. Infinitive			
36. Tokyo	27. Infinitive			
38. Dogs	28. Infinitive			
39. Eye socket	29. Infinitive			
40. Mineral	30. Infinitive			
43. Rainy	31. Infinitive			
46. Spread	32. Infinitive			
grass to dry	33. Infinitive			
49. Hebrew	34. Infinitive			
prophet	35. Infinitive			
51. Belittles	36. Infinitive			
53. Abundantly	37. Infinitive			
54. French river	38. Infinitive			
55. Flat-topped	39. Infinitive			
hill	40. Infinitive			
56. Plant	41. Infinitive			
DOWN	42. Infinitive			
1. Sunk fence	43. Infinitive			
2. Irmelite	44. Infinitive			
camping	45. Infinitive			
place	46. Infinitive			
3. Like a	47. Infinitive			
beverage	48. Infinitive			

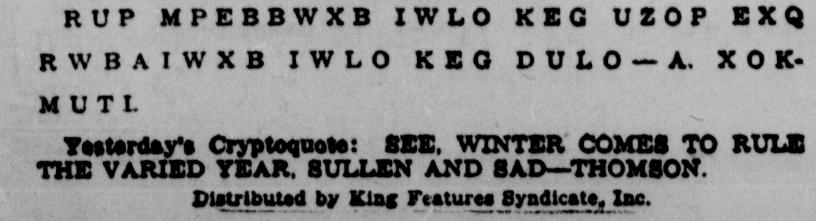
CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

R U P M P E B B W X B I W L O K E G U Z O P E X Q
R W B A I W X B I W L O K E G D U L O — A . X O K

M U T L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SEE, WINTER COMES TO RULE
THE VARIED YEAR, SULLEN AND SAD—THOMSON.

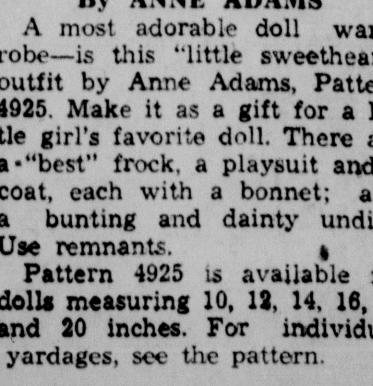
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By ANNE ADAMS

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Pattern 4925 is available for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see the pattern.



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DIES IN INTERNMENT

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Crushed limestone and sand for concrete. Concrete blocks. Mason sand, cement and brick mortar.

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Excavating and crane work.

Agricultural Lime — Ready-mix Concrete.

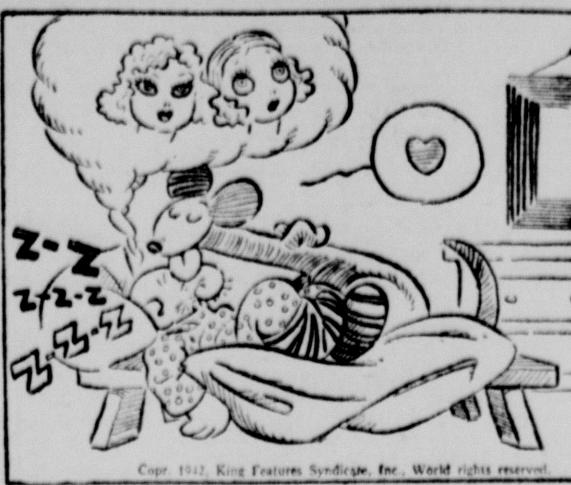
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